WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Broadway Theater.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Theater.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at

Vandeville and Motion Pictures at Auditerium.

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment Course Lecture at Central Baptist Church.
Goethe Lodge. No. 73, I. O. O. F., Imeets in Ponemah Hall, Taftville.
Local No. 343, I. B. E. W. meets in Carpenters Hall.
Thames Council, No. 1851, B. A., Incets in Foresters Hall.
Norwich Lodge. No. 12, A. O. U. W., meets in Germania Hall.
Painters and Decorators Union Freets in C. L. U. Hall.
Sachem Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets in Buckinghem Memorial.
Union Lenten Service at Christ Episcopal Church.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. E. Fay has Irish flags, bows, shamrocks, postcards, baskets, rib-bon, etc., for St. Patrick's day.

This evening at Central Baptist church she second number of the Y. M. C. A. star course, Dr. E. A. Steiner's lecture "On the Trail of the Immigrant."

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BROADWAY THEATER.

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Drice to all.

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THE AUDITORIUM

The dramatic playlet entitled "The Law of the Desert," presented by David Porter and his company of exceptionally well chosen players, is making a big hit at this popular vaudeville house this week. It tells the story of a cowboy and an Indian halfbreed who are both in love with the same Mexican still and are hitter aramiles until an girl, and are bitter enemies until the three met in the desert one night and because of the cleverness of the girl and the strictness of the law of the desert the two are made friends. There is a lot of real good acting in this playlet which is well worth seeing again.

Adolph Ringling & Co. are equilibrists of more than ordinary ability, and do many hair raising stants different company are seen here.

and do many hair raising stants dif-ferent from anything ever seen here before. The miniature musical com-edy presented by Jack McIntyre and the Franklyn Twins introduces many catchy songs, near costumes and very clever acrobatic work. This trio is possessed of good voices which blend nicely. James Brockman, singing his own songs, is winning much applause, He has a rich, melodious voice and is wall known through the vaudeville world as a composer and writer of many popular songs. "Always Remember Mother." Miss Morelle's Illustrated number, is win-ning much favor, and the pictures this week are the best to be had.

BREED THEATER.

Screaming Biograph Comedy Delights Large Audience.

A thoroughly delighted audience filled the Breed theater last evening, their frequent applause testifying to the general satisfaction. Conspicuous on the programme is the exquisitely dainty but side-apiliting comedy by the Biograph company entitled The Englishman and the Girl. This picture is a scream from start to finish, the various characters being wisely selected not alone for their acting, but for the physical fitness for the parts. The not alone for their acting, but for the physical fitness for the parts. The popular little ingenue is seen at her best in this picture, and all of her artful coquetry is brought into play and given an ample opportunity to win the audience, which she most certainly does. The part of the Englishman is played in a most excellent manner by a man over six feet tall, making the love scenes with the ingenue excendingly funcy.

Back Among the Old Folks wips the hearts and admiration of all who see it, the spiendid moral appealing to all.

hearts and admiration of all who see it, the splendid meral appealing to all. The closing scene on this film is the culmination of the picture—story art, and never fails to win the house. Miss Wolcott sings the pretty song, Land of Tomorrow, as a concert song, and receives hearty applause, later singing the up to date song. Uncle Sam Is Ahead of Them All.

The Meat Problem.

"The high cost of meat problem will solve itself and the price will be reduced two-thirds if the people will raise deer on the farm and are permitted to kill them," declared Dr. C. Hart Merriam, chief of the biological survey, before a committee of congress the other day. the other day.

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the United States.

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The have thousands of acres which he have thousands of acres which he have used as deer pasture and ch now produces nothing but brush wild grass never used for any pose. Beyond doubt farmers of mecticut can raise deer enough to mish meat for their own use and in the degree supply the needs of the february february.

cities if they will devote their waste land to such use.—New Haven Leader-

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Wethersfield.—The Grange celebrat-d its 20th anniversary Tuesday even-Meriden.-The police court receipts or the quarter ending March 1 were

Norwalk.—The annual memorial ex-ercises were held Sunday afternoon by the members of Norwalk aerie, No. 588. Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Torrington.—News has been recelved of the death in Florida recently of Dr. Anthony J. Hill, a former practi-

Milford.—Rev. Edward Downes is in Cleveland, Ohlo, where he will conduct a retreat this week for members of the Knights of Columbus.

Middletown.—The funeral of Miss Frances L. Weeks, a niece of Govern-or Frank B. Weeks, who died at New Haven, was held at the Indian Hill metery chapel Monday afternoon.

Newtown.-The concert in honor of St. Patrick, followed by a lecture by Rev. J. L. McGuinness of Washington, will be on Sunday evening, March 20. Waterbury. — Executive Secretary Charles A. Goodwin of Hartford will give an address at a smoker of the Waterbury Republican club this (Wed-

Bridgeport.—Mrs. Frances C. Emery, wife of Rev. Isaac Emery, the oldest preacher in New England A. M. E. conference, died Monday night at her home, 540 Broad street, aged 65 years.

Winsted.—The estate of the late Colonel W. T. Batcheller, former state controller, is worth half a million dol-lars, possibly more, The colonel's near-est relatives are four cousins.

Litchfield.—At a meeting of the Scientific association held in the library building the Rev. S. O. Seymour gave a very interesting review of Dr. Thompson's book, "Brain and Personality."

Andy Gates and Michael Kenealy Work for Senator Bulkeley.

An important conference has just been held in Washington to formulate plans for the successful election of

presented thus far this season. The Marcello Trio, which is without doubt the most wonderful troupe of acrobats that has ever been seen in this city, and today will be pour last chance to see it. They do all kinds of difficult turns, such as somersaults, forward and back sanabacks, and double turns, and what makes you sit up and take socice is the footjuggling of the young woman by the man.

Reland Travers, the up to date fluschealst who has just closed an engagement at the American Music Hall, New Tork city, has an act that is very pleasing. His tricks are all new and to the audience in a very clever style. His disappearing acts are a great surprise to all.

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ne sin but one," and had it not been no sin but one, and had it not been for the favors received by MacLean at the hands of the man he is now opposing he would probably have gone through life unheralded and unsung. We wish success to Senator Bulkeley —unqualified success, with a telling and sweeping majority in the house.— Stamford Advocate.

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the wind, or turns and bunts
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hurricane, or breath
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that money in his stead—
He'll admit his wife is charming, and
he'll be a long time dead—
He will flutter lower, slower, take this
well-meant, gentle hint—
If his wife is not a widow before this
appears in print.

Judd Mortimer Lewis, in Chicago
News.

A DEAR, GOOD FELLOW.

What a dear, good fellow he was, in-With an open hand for a brother's "Hello!" he'd bellow,
"What's that you say? Tou are down
and out?
Come right in here—what's it all
about?
Bartender, two! Put your grief to
rout!"
A dear, good fellow,

What a deer, good fellow he was! He'd And greet the needy with outstretched hand.
"The world looks yellow"
To you, you say? You are no the blink? Why, man, you're lucky if you'll just think That way! Come in here and have a A dear, good fellow.

What a dear, good fellow he was! He A little woman—he'd turned her head—He'd shout out "Hello!"
To her from full a block away.
In their counting days, and he'd laugh and say.
In his booming voice: "What a happy day!"
A dear, good fellow.

What a dear, good fellow he was! Alack! He'd call the barkeepers "Bill" and "Jack," And get quite mellow Across the mugs with their caps of And he'd sing a song as he'd start off. With uncertain steps and inclined to A dear, good fellow, Then his little wife got some sewing

And pinched and yellow. And poorly clad. Then he died and sile Toiled on and on in her poverty. For the loved ones pay what it costs to be A dear, good fellow. Chicago News,

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clover Sayings "What broke off the match? Didn't the duke need the money?" "He needed the money, but he refused to let her father use his coat of arms as a trademark for a brand of axle grease." "My wife wants to take a Chinese magazine." "What put that notion in-to her head?" "She learned of a Chinese magazine that has been running nese magazine that has been running one serial story for over 200 years."
"Say, pa." "Well, what is it?" "Pa, what is alfalfa." "It's a slang term for whisters, son." replied the city man as he resumed his novel. "Let me see," mused the man who was planning a New York newspaper, "we must have an automobile section,

a real estate section, an aero sec-tion, a fashion section. What else?" "Don't overlook a small news section," suggested a friend. "They say that poets live from hand to mouth." "Not these days," said the magazine editor. "I just had to beg a poet to let me have a small lot of verse for 1912."

"Cholly, why aren't you calling on Miss Gotrox any more?" "Her father objected." "But faint heart never won fair lady. "I know all that; but the heartless wretch got out an injunction."

"The speech of that departing senstor is said to have been unique, almost unparalleled in the annals of the senate." "I heard H," remarked Senator Wombat. "It was unique. He didn't want anything."

"Why does your husband continually mutter to himself of late?" "It's all right. He isn't dippy. He's got a part to learn in his lodge."

MUCH IN LITTLE During the first nine months of 1909 Tacoma shipped 104,536,596 feet of lumber. Portland, Ore., during the same months, shipped 135,392,630 feet.

non-contiguous territories aggregated \$172,000,000 in the year just ended, against about \$64,000,000 a decade ago In addition to the \$172,000,000 worth of merchandise there was received from Alaska \$18,000,000 worth of gold of domestic production. "Brass" stair carpet rods are not brass, but are rods of tron cased with very thin tubes of brass. Much 'copper' work is not copper at all, but coated iron. The part pure instals play in manufacture is nothing ocomparison with their alloys in many hundreds of combinations.

Trade of the United States with its

The import of wheat flour from the The import of wheat flour from the United States into Porto Rico is about 300,000 sucks of 200 pounds each per annum. The import of cornibeal about 30,000 sucks; but this varies, as maize is one of the crops of the island, and the native tries to get two criss a year.

Pure iron is only a laboratory propa-

ration. Cast iron, the most genu nery useful voriety, contains about I proceed the curious thing is that it owes its special varies to the presence of these. Fure iron can be shaved with a pocket knife; impure iron can be made almost as hard as steel. Some years ago there were nearly some years ago there were nearly 100,000 native ostriches in Urugusy, but the scarcity of food, due to drouth and locusts, caused many of them to migrate to Argentina, whence they have never returned. At the present time there are about 50,000, their number having been slowly decreasing as so many were shot for their feathers.

The Uganda protectorate lies immediately west of the East African protectorate and extends to the eastern boundary of the Kongo Free State. It We are headquarters for

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Narragansett banquet at the head. The entire country is fertile and the natives farther advanced in the primitive arts and in agriculture than those of its sister